UNIVERSITY, Ala.-Bishop J.

Friends of Mr. M. C. Boutwell ATKEISON TRANSFERRED

will regret to learn of his illness

at the veterans hospital in Tusca

spend-the-night guest of Mr. Clar-Roy Watkins is sick. We wish her a speedy recovery. Bowdoin visited Miss Lurlene candidate for the Democratic nom- myra Reams, superintendent at Mary Alice Dyess called on Mrs. will be greatly appreciated. Fannie Bryan Sunday afternoon.

family visited Mr. Clayton Golden and mother Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Bouyer and Mrs.

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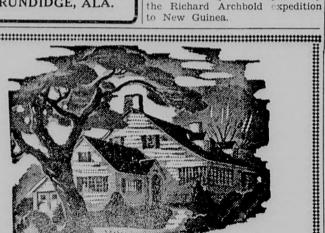
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mation for the office of Judge of the hospital. the board appointed to look after College.

JOHN W. BROCK. their welfare, said Friday that ar-Miss Lurlene Bouyer was the Sunday night guest of Miss Thelma Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. J. C. W. Hall and Mrs. J. A. Carpley Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpl

Miss Gwendolyn Johnson visited ed and will be greatly appreciated, ed for the mother and children i Mrs. Maxwell Reeves Monday.

Mr. J. O. English returned to his home Tuesday after spending several days at the Entampise hos.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

ded for the mother and children is a necklace from Mrs. Carl W. (Paid political adv. authorized by Myers of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Myers said she acquired the necklace during her honeymoon in Swit-

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK | zerland in 1911. She also sent a several days at the Enterprise hospital for treatment. His friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving.

I hereby announce myself as a standidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Coffee Coundition and were gaining about two of the Circuit Court of Coffee Coundidates. Miss Myrtle Farris of Camilla, ty in the primary elections to be ounces daily. Ga., is spending several days in Elba, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levy vote and influence.

ANN DUNAWAY IS HOSTESS
TO SCHUMANN CLUB vote and influence. A. V. MARTIN.

Charles Lewis Rowe and Marshall Ringsdorf are confined to their homes on account of an attheir homes on account of an attack of measles.

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The following officers were elections to be held May 7, 1940, and incomplete the second semester:

Club at her home on Davis Street Last Wednesday afternoon. Bowls of narcissi and potted plants were used for decoration in the living room and dining room. The following officers were elections to be held May 7, 1940, and incomplete the second semester:

President—Mimi Timmerman.

Tenn., or see C. C. Nichols, Enterprise, Ala., Route 1. ji1-fi.pd.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL

Tenn., or see C. C. Nichols, Enterprise, Ala., Route 1. ji1-fi.pd.

(Paid political adv. authorized by Carry-Treasurer—Ann Dunaountain Lee, Elba, Ala., Rt. 5.) way.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I hereby declare myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner of the Northwest District of Coffee County, subject to the primary elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and Inno 4, 1940. I worked to books. elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

J. C. WISE.

(Paid political adv. authorized by J. C. Wise, Elba, Ala., Route 1.)

J. C. Wise, Elba, Ala., Route 1.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Commissioner of the Southwest District of Coffee County in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

F. F. CLARK.
(Paid political adv. authorized by F. F. Clark, Elba, Alabama.)

Doug Kendrick.
Joyous Peasant (Schumann)—
Judith Brunson.

The Rosamunde Air (Schubert)
—Ann Dunaway.
Siciliano (Schumann)—Mimi
Timmerman.
Speed (Lindfors)—Frances Boutwell.
Hawaiian Nights (Grey)—Evelyn Whitman.
In the Hammock (Renton)—
Nina English. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Doug Kendrick.

F. Clark, Elba, Alabama.) Nina English. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER A delicious salad plate with hot chocolate was served by the host-

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of County.

A. C. Dunaway. Maragem Whitdidate for the office of County man was a guest of the club. ommissioner from the Southwest District of Coffee County, subject held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, We take this method of e 1940. Your vote and influence is pressing our gratitude for the

olicited and will be greatly ap- kindness and sympathy shown us J. W. BYRD. during the sickness and death of J. W. BYRD. (Paid political advertising by J. Floyd. May God bless each one V. Byrd, Elba, Ala., Route 3.) of you. Rats measuring three feet from THE FLOYD FAMILY. ose to tail-tip were captured by LIST OF COFFEE COUNTY

> CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS January 1, 1940 Wilson, W. H., Rt. 2, Tennille, Adams, Mary E, Enterprise, Ala. Bailey, Martha, Rt. 1, Daleville, Boutwell, Mrs. Marion W., Rt. 2, Troy, Alabama. Bowden, Agnes G., Enterprise, Alabama. Clark, Mrs. M. A., Rt. 2, Elba, Alabama. Crocker, Victoria, Rt. 2, Glen-Crumpler, Martha, New Brockton, Alabama. Hemphill, Mary Anne, Rt. 1, Kinston, Alabama. Holmes, Vickie, Enterprise, Ala. Killingsworth, Georgia, Rt. 2, Lindsey, Beda, Enterprise, Ala. Mixon, Annah, Rt. 1, Ariton, Alabama. Morrison, Mary M., Rt. 1, Jack, Moseley, Sallie, Enterprise, Ala.

Reporter-J. Doug Kendrick.

Owens, Arie, Rt. 1, Jack, Ala. Snell, Mrs. V. V., Enterprise, Wells, Fredonia, Rt. 2, New Brockton, Alabama, I hereby certify that this is a rect list of Confederate Pensioners of Coffee County as of

KATHLEEN T. ELLIS,

MRS. J. M. ELLIS, Director,

Department of Public Welfare.

J. A. CARNLEY,

anuary 1, 1940.

PERDUE NEWS JASPER, Ala., Jan. 27. — Mrs. died at her residence in Woodland | Everyone is feeling better since loosa, where he has been under-

Another cold spell just leaving.
We hope we get thawed out before we freeze again.
Misses Gladys Moore and Wayne Bowdoin attended a play given at Zion Chapel school Friday of last week.

Mr. Clarence Johnson was the Mr. lyde Short saw her quadruplets Grove community on Wednesday, the weather is moderating.

Mr. Clarence Johnson was the spend-the-night guest of Mr. Clarence Manning Saturday night.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs.

Democratic primary elections to be held in said Circuit on May 7th, with the progress being made by her passing.

Mrs. Short expressed delight with the progress being made by her passing.

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Surviving are one son, T. L. Saturday were Tillis and Lois several weeks, returned to her being in Elba Sunday. Friends will be glad to learn that she is at home and trust that she may comes to the universal student with the progress being made by her passing.

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Thursday morning at ten o'clock, at Damascus cemetery.

Grace Armstrong and Winnie Ruth at home and trust that she may comes to the university campus attendants know when they want Interment in Damascus cemetery.

Swain. They report a delightful soon be fully recovered. Misses Thelma Hall and Wayne

Something, according to Miss ElHayes Funeral Home had charge.

Mr. Braswell Chapman of Do
Billy Perdue, who attends LouisiReams, superintendent at He has been assistant director

The hay been assistant director and the hay Miss Catherine Brunson, after than made a business trip to ana State University, spent the of his college drama society as Mr. Odell Manning is on the left this week. We have be left this week. sick list this week. We hope he primary elections to be held May the mother when the babies were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brun-the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue. will soon be well again.

Misses Ellen McCollough and Mrs. Ellen McCollough and Mrs. F. H. Murphree, when the babies were parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bruing and Mrs. R. E. Chapman.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman. Dawkins and Charlie Dawkins phree and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Choirs in Birmingham. He has

made a business trip to Troy last were visitors to Montgomery Mon- also served on every department day to attend "Gone With the of his college newspaper." His office will be in the Wesley FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

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Golden Sunday afternoon.

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PINK SALMON, per can...... 15c MUSTARD, per quart...... 10c RED SALMON, per can...... 23c TOPS COFFEE, 1-pound can..... 23c Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 51c GREEN COFFEE, 2 pounds 25c LUZIANNE COFFEE, pound can . . . 23c

FLAT SARDINES, 5c cans, 6 for ... 25c R. T. COFFEE, pound 15c VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans for ... 17c MAXWELL HOUSE

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KEWPIE PEAS, No. Two can 17c LUX SOAP, 3 bars 20c GERBER'S LIMA BEANS, can.... 13c FAIRY SOAP, 6 bars...... 25c

TOMATO JUICE, 6 small cans... 25c WATCH DOG I.YE, 2 cans..... 15c

Mackerel, 3 cans 25c BIG BEN SOAP, 6 large bars..... 25c SELOX, large package..... 5c

TOMATOES, 2 No. Two cans.... 15c CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle..... 10c A.J. Grits, 2 pkgs. 15c



CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, small size, 2 for..... 15c CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, large size, 2 for 33c SLICED PINEAPPLE, small size, 2 for...... 17c SLICED PINEAPPLE, large size, 2 for......... 33c PER CAN NATIONAL OATS, 1 pound, Regular, 2 for 17c NATIONAL OATS, 1 pound, Three Minute, 2 for... 19c

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THU KSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

Registration And Poll Tax Payments At New Peak;

June primary elections, is shown Still there are those who argue Association for the Study of Ne- end came. esting sidelights on the situation the fact still remains that the list the program, son, 95 years of age, who registered and will cast her first ballot it, the May 7 primary Co.

to register, in fact female registra. is yet three months away.

siderably.

From our conversations, here and there, it seems that the races lowed in the adjoining cemetery lowed lowed in the adjoining cemetery lowed lo

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SEZ:

for commissioner are responsible for this unusual interest. A careful check of the records show that ful check of the records show that for the commissioner's seat, there ing her grandmother, Mrs. Fussell, connection with his work with the was more activity in registering returned to Elba with them.

Home For Sale--

If you are interested in buying a several years ago. improved grounds, all paving assess-

REYNOLDS-MILLER WEDDING

A marriage of interest to a wide and Bank Commissioner's loans sentatives for secretarial work. St circle of friends was that of Miss are made at 5% a year. Ruth Reynolds, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, of Troy, and Mr. Macon Miller of Tr Elba, which took place Wednesday, runs out. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Troy High School and at the time Construct or alter buildings, buy livestock and equipment, and reof her marriage was bookkeeper for the Dr. Pepper Company in

Mrs. Stokes Haire visited relatives in Eufaula during the past

Miss Mary Kathryn Haire.

NEGRO EDUCATION DIRECTOR MRS. FARRIS SUCCUMBS ACUFF TO PRESENT WSM TO SPEAK IN COUNTY FEB. 11 AFTER A LONG ILLNESS GRAND OPRY STARS HERE Health Officer Warns Of

COUNTY ELIMINATIONS SET

PROMOTION

at the field were given promotions.

Willie Mack's promotion carrie

are informed, and his many frie

will be glad to know of his a

SCOUT PROGRAM SUNDAY

A special program by Boy Sco

f Elba will be given at a uni

Sunday night at the regu

ouncement made this week

Scout executives. This week

being observed as "Boy Scot

Week" throughout the nation a

the service Sunday night is t

entered upon her new duties

Dothan spent Saturday and Su

Brock and Miss Nell Brock,

continued success.

At Enterprise Office Tuesdays day in Elba, guests of Mrs. S. H

Willie Mack Horn, son of Mr.

Mr. J. S. Lambert, director of Mrs. Sarah E. Farris, one of Heading one of the most popu Negro Education, State Depart- Coffee's most highly esteemed lar units of the famous WSM ment of Education, Montgomery, residents, passed away at her will be the guest speaker of the home West of town on the Opp make a personal appearance on Woman 95 Is Registered P.-T. A. Units and Trustees, Collored Schools, Coffee County, on She had been suffering for a long Elba High School Auditorium. ored Schools, Coffee County, on Sunday, February 11, at 2 p.m., at the Coffee County Training fined to a rolling chair. However, Mountain Boys with Rachel, ap-Further evidence that Coffee and paying poll tax than in the School in Enterprise, celebrating during the past month her condi-County is in for some warm poli- Southeast, where there will be no the beginning of National Negro tion became serious and pneumonia WSM Grand Ole Opry at Nash-History Week, sponsored by the developed about a week before the ville and during the week they June primary elections, is shown in the report of the Board of Reginaters filed in the Probate office last week, and a statement from last week, and a statement from last week, and a statement from last collector A. J. Morrow that the probate over any previous year.

Perhaps one of the most interesting sidelights on the situation are the one sholding sting sidelights on the situation are the one sholding that the probate office last week, sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negrot Life and History.

Every teacher in the Coffee County. Mrs. Farris was the widow of the country of the late M. V. B. Farris, one of the country's pioneer citizens and long identified with the business and political life of the country. Did the sponsible for the record-breaking and political life of the country. The probate office last week they appear in leading theatres and auditornums all over the country. Old the stoward control are not diverged to be present and bring a preventing the spread of measles among school children, but are aimed rather at preventing and political life of the country. Betweek they appear in leading theatres and auditornums all over the country. Old the stoward control are not country. Every teacher in the Coffee County. Every teacher in the Study of Negrot Life and History.

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is the unusually large number of cf qualified voters of the county | Special reserved seats will be and had always lived in or near is the hit of the stage show. Ra- sume his work. is the unusually large number of clderly women who registered women who registered during the ten-day period when the books were open. Top honors go to Mrs. Mary Matilda Morrison, 95 years of age, who registering ed and will cast her first ballot ed the county promises to be the largest in its history, and that means more the city. She was married to Mr. Chel is a typical country girl who has mastered the five string banjo the city. She was married to Mr. Dowling was engaged in has mastered the five string banjo the city. She was a devoted member of Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church, having joined the church on June 30, 1884. She was faith-

poll tax and could have been voting for many years, but according to reports she was not much in terested in politics until this year. The record further shows that approximately twenty women whose ages run from sixty to ninety-five ages run from sixty to ninet proximately twenty women whose ages run from sixty to ninety-five took advantage of the opportunity took advantage of the opportunity to register in formal entries. The first primary is yet three months away will be found in our regular col-

registered during the special period closing last Thursday night, were marked up in four precincts were marked up in four precincts of the county with Victoria pressure of the county with Victoria

fee County. Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, Messrs. It was not unusual for men to pay ten dollars and more for the privilege of casting a ballot this year. Opinion as to the cause for this increased interest in registration and poll tax payments varies considerably.

fee County. Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, Messrs. and you should be receiving the paper right on. But your name will be dropped after this issue unless your renewal has been received.

T. V. and Bud Carpenter, and four will be dropped after this issue unless your renewal has been received.

Special seats will be reserved conditions here. He is well qualified for the office and friends predict that he would make a splendid superintendent, should people did superintendent, should people of the county favor him with the will be county favor him with the will be reserved for our white friends.

FIGURE 1. The local Ford automobile agency. He was born and reared in the county and is automobile agency. He was born and reared in the county and reared in the county and is automobile agency. He was born and reared in the county and is automobile agency. He was born and reared in the county and is automobile agency. He was born and reared in the county and reared in of the county favor him with the WILLIE MACK HORN GETS

Turner also speaks over radio station WSFA daily. MRS. SHARPLESS DIES Messrs. D. F. and G. M. Prescott

received a message last Saturday announcing the death of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Sharpless, at her ome near Atmore. While she had been in failing health for several nonths, she died suddenly. Mrs. harpless is remembered by many Elbians, although she moved away Funeral services were held at he home Sunday and burial was the cemetery at Atmore, Among those from Elba attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. rescott, D. F. Prescott, Mrs. Wal-r Compton, Cecil Prescott, Mr. YOU do not sign a short-term climax of this special observance Prescott, D. F. Prescott, Mrs. Walter Compton, Cecil Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. money to renew. Then, too, there these services. John Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Will is no fear of a higher interest rate aughan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf in a few years. You know that

although you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your Federal Land Bank loan will be 4% a year for the entire life of the loan, whether it runs for 20 the loan, whether it runs for 20 child years. Second mortgage promoted to the House of Representation of the second mortgage promoted to the House of Representations. Loans are made to buy farms, fee County residents. She was

inance farm debts. For infor-nation call or write this farmer-Fla., to the Washington office Troy. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller of Elba. PEA RIVER NATIONAL to learn that she has again r FARM LOAN ASS'N ceived a promotion, and wish he The couple will make their home F. A. FARRIS, Secy.-Treas. At Elba Office Mondays and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Wednesdays

and Saturdays

Dangers Facing Children After Attack Of Measles By GARLAND WEIDNER, M. D.

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS Measles has gained a wide dis-East of Elba on March 11, 1856, joined the Smoky Mountain Boys, never recovered sufficiently to read angerous complications.

be and had always lived in or near is the hit of the stage show. Ba-sume his work.

Measles became scattered wide-

ed and will cast her first ballot in the May 7 primary. Of course, in the May 7 primary. Of course, Mrs. Morrison was not due any poll tax and could have been votpoil tax and could have been

before the case breaks out. Thus to register, in fact female registrations were unusually heavy in many precincts of the county.

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many precincts of the county, spending several county of the approaching the tregistrations. During the regular county, some same were added to the loarn this board visited every precinct in the county, spending several days at the two court houses, only 386 names were added to the loarn this is an ewer added to the loarn this is a record for the Northeast Distriction period last fall when becard visited every precinct in the approaching democratic days and the board visited every precinct in the spending several days at the two court houses, only 386 names were added to the loarn this is an ewer added to the list of the county, spending several days at the two court houses, only 386 names were added to the list of the county, single for registered during the spending last Thursday might, which is non-content.

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Mr. Johnson ANNOUNCES COMMISSIONER NE DIST. As M. Farris, Elba, F. M. Farris, Blatzed County Superintedent A. C. Clark, Elba, and Miss Leccie Farris, Elba. Two the primary and the find them, Elba, and Miss Leccie Farris, Elba. Two the primary and the county of the frequent of the county when the county attended to the list o

terested in his announcement and subscribers for attending to this will join him in making a thortal of 94. Beat 11 had a total of 47; beat 3 shows a total of 40; beat 3 cinct having top place with a total of 94. Beat 11 had a total
of 47; beat 3 shows a total of 40;
and Elba, beat 6, had 56 names
added.

Tax Collector A. J. Morrow
says he was "snowed under" with
of tax payments, and on account
of not having enough receipts has
not yet been able to make an accurrate list. Two men in the county walked in and paid a total of
\$\$36.00\$ each, representing all the

\$\$36.00\$ each and \$\$3

\$36.00 each, representing all the poll tax required of an individual. Other payments—dozens of them of three or four years of from three or four years.

She was born and reared in Coffernity and the political campaigns promise to be quite interesting this year, among these being the local Ford to be quite interesting the political campaigns promise to be quite interesting this year, among these being the local Ford to be quite interesting the on up to twenty years. It was on up getting along nicely according to ter that only one person take care members of his family. He has of and come in contact with the many friends who will be glad to patient. (3) The room should be know that he is at home and who well ventilated. (4) The eyes

wish for him a complete recovery. should be rested by avoiding bright light and not being used for read-THE CHURCH OF CHRIST ing or other close work. Even af-The members of the Church of be increased gradually. (5) Even

ter recovery use of the eyes should ful check of the records show that in the Northeast, Northwest districts, where indications point to very strong contests for the commissioner's seet, there for the commissioner's seet, there in the northwest of the commissioner's seet, there is a non-connection with his work with the interest. A care-and Mrs. J. C. Fleming and daugh-and Mrs. B. Horn of Elba, who has been in service at Maxwell than the service which will be devisitors to Dothan Sunday. Marations point to very strong contests in Montgomery, will preach at the Elba Church of Christ Sunday the search and every one to at the Elba Church of Christ Sunday that the Elba Church of Christ Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to didge, guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Fleming and daugh-and Mrs. B. Horn of Elba, who has been in service at Maxwell invites each and every one to at the service which will be devisited from the Church of Christ of Mont-damage to the heart. If a physical content is a non-connection with his work with the commissioner's seet, there is a non-connection with his work with the commissioner's seet, there is a non-connection with his work with the commissioner's seet, there is a non-connection with his work with the commissioner's seet, there is a non-connection with his work with the commissioner's seet, there is a tendency toward announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week and the connection with the service with the service which will be devised to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week, announcement of his promoted to a Sergeant last week. tiving been made last Thursday. Sidesk William at 3:00 sician is in attendance the Approximately 275 men in service at the field were given promotions and bring some one with you, quently be avoided.

Start The Year Right ----

If you have not been a customer of this bank during the past year, right now is a good time to start. We offer you all conveniences and accommodations necessary to make your patronage mutual-

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speed and more speed. Time is valuable. Being part of this age, our service station is n a position to give its customers prompt, efficient service. We have proven this to so many-let us number you among them.

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in the counties and districts cul-

future," Miss DeLony says.

SHOPPERS OF 4-H GIRLS An elimination contest is held

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning R. C. Bryan Owner-Publisher However, we think this reader interest is often over-estimated. International SCHOOL

Entered as second class matter
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1876.

We have noticed that events to which publicity worth thousands of dollars is given free, sometimes end up attracting only small crowds. We doubt the reader in
of Chicago.

CASH IN ADVANCE publicity. You would think the

n its own potency. Few people throughout the na- It is reader interest that causes tion fully realize that a newspaper, the newspaper to give free of whether it be country weekly or charge columns of space to the large daily, is a business enterprise. Most people have the idea that newspapers can exist with-does not come under the head of the country weekly or charge columns of space to the church and to charity and to civic affairs. However, this free giving does not come under the head of the father, but by me.—John 14:6. out any financial remuneration imposition. It comes under the They think that a paper should head of community obligation of be glad to fill its columns with which the newspaper has the deep. In a few days, Jesus stood in the advertising, both display and est sense. If every community rereading articles, boosting every local individual and civic enterprise—in fact, many think a paper indeed.

cst sense. If every community reciprocated in proportion, the newspaper would be a rich institution,
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temple, there facing His bitter enemies and replying to their attacks
in words such as no man ever
spake. He brought them face to

prise-in fact, many think a paper indeed. is not doing its duty if it does not The radio is more or less in the face with the very essence of sin, publicize all these matters. However, if the paper should ask a small charge for carrying these messages it is immediately condemned them, simply the same field as the newspaper. It is in both the news dispensing and the advertising business. If telements are messages it is immediately condemned them, but when they should have repented, they became embittered and hardmessages it is immediately condemned for not wanting to boost the community and making it a better place in which to live.

Newspapers have only one source of profitable revenue, that being its advertising space. They have florded each day with courts are florded each day with courts. are flooded each day with count- plugs for business enterprises,

for news interest and at the same time carrying direct advertising. It is a source of annoyance to every publisher, and very few use this free stuff.

Damon Runyon, one of the leading columnists of the day, writes a daily column for a large number of papers throughout the nation under the heading "Brighter Side." it would not only ask, but expect.

When the radio plugs anything, it gets paid for plugging. We observe that even in the small item of baseball, a private business enterprise that the newspaper plugs for nothing, the radio derives a considerable return. We doubt that any business enterprise would dare ask the radio for a free plug that it would not only ask, but expect.

All shunch members it to teach will be as important as this one, for it deals very plainly with the aswful peril of rejecting Christ, Eternal destiny depends upon the choices made in response to this lesson. Let every one of us study it and teach it with solemn earnestness.

I. Actions Speak Louder Than words (vv. 28-32). under the heading "Brighter Side." it would not only ask, but expect In his column appearing in The of the newspaper.

All church members, who have come into that relationship by Alabama Journal of Monday night, However, we also notice that smoothly spoken words of acce

ing in a most interesting manner. cheerfully accepts. That, and the daily walk, may see themselves pic-His article says: If the owner of a newspaper competitor to the newspaper. goes to a restaurant for a meal, or to a hotel for sleeping accom- FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE | will see that they need to repen modations, he pays for same right on the nail. If he enters a store of the nail. If he enters a store

on the nail. If he enters a store and orders merchandise, he pays for that, too.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Boys and girls of the Third Congressional for the attends the movies or the District who want to go to college. If he attends the movies, or the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize or a baseball game, or a prize or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate theatre, or a concert, or a baseball game, or a prize mingham-Southern College to company to the legitimate th fight, or any other entertainment, pete for free scholarships to the fight, or any other entertainment, be usually settles at the box of- ince or with his pet scalper for his tickets. Occasionally he may get passes, but not often. The owner is not the favored fellow on the land who has not already attending to the company to present the scale of the scholarship offer is open to every boy and girl who can qualify to enter Birmingham-Southern is not the favored fellow on the land who has not already attending to the word of encouragement to repentant sinners. Perhaps sometime rejected Christ and has since thought that he could not turn back, that it was too late for him back. paper when it comes to passes.

A newspaper owner pays as he goes through life, the same as any other consumer. He pays for his chert consumer, he pays for his consider the progressive institution. Friend, consider the one who paper when it comes to passes. ed some college.

morning milk. He pays for his public utilities, and for everything clse he gets. He expects to pay clse he gets. He expects to pay The nominees will meet in a receive you. and probably is very glad that he city in the district to be designat- II. Selfish Unbellef Results in

ctity in the district to be designated at a later date, and will meet here a committee representing there a committee representing the college. This committee will select a boy or girl to whom the scholarship will be given.

The proprietors of the hotels and restaurants or the evenders of merchandise and public utilities would probably think the newspaper owner little better than a burglar if ne sent around to them asking that they supply him with their commodities free of charge, yet some of them think nothing of cadging free advertising space from him.

It is a common practice nowadays for business enterprises of all kinds to employ publicity men, or press agents, for the sole purpose of getting all the publicity possible in the newspapers free of charge. As against this free publicity, some of the enterprises may buy advertising space, but feten the extent of their buy does not measure up to what they ask for nothing.

We are not criticizing the press

Thousands of men and woll meet there a committee representing there a committee representing there a committee will be cheef and to whom the scholarship will be given.

The basis of selection will be similar to that used by the Rhodes Scholarship Committees. Personality, suitability for college career, student activity in high school as well as scholarship will be taken into consideration by the committee will be taken in the scholarship will be given.

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we are not criticizing the press agents. Their's is a recognized and an honorable profession. Sometimes it is almost an art. We are merely citing their occupation as a thumbnail illustration of a theat the newspaper of course that the newspaper of course that the newspaper of the state during the years that the college has given its educational service.

Thousands of men and women have a brilliant part in the economic, religious, political, social and home gious, political, social and home that the college has given its education of the state during the years that the college has given its education of the state during the years that the college has given its education of the state of cry of our's that the newspaper is the most imposed upon institution in the United States—that it is called on to give, and does give, more for nothing than any other agency, public or private.

This is in no sense a complaint on behalf of the newspaper. The newspaper never complains of its giving. If the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, He should most certainly love the newspaper, for it gives gratis of its space with amazing cheerfulness, which is perhaps one cheerfulness, which is perhaps one reason why it is so greatly imposed upon. We doubt that the Southern training plan.

posed upon. We doubt that the average person realizes the ex
Those wishing to compete should —on which they were now already tent of the imposition. Sometimes see their local school principal, stumbling and falling, and which, if we wonder if the newspaper itself their pastor, doctor, local news- they set themselves against it to the realizes it.

It would be difficult to estimate | paper editor or a member of the | end, would fall upon them and crush | Birmingham - Southern alumni | and destroy them utterly" (Trench). in dollars and cents the value of the space wangled out of the newspaper every year free of will be announced through your charge by enterprises designed local newspaper at an early date. Him in the world. We who are on

strictly for private profit. It would strictly for private profit. It would probably run into millions. Of In seven months Mrs. L. H. His side, we who are the follower of the Lord are on the victorious course, the newspaper is not usual- Gross, Route 3, Roanoke, received side. Those who oppose Him and by deceived as to the purpose of \$195.65 from the sale of poultry speak ill of His name may appear enterprises, and it generally has on the curb market in Randolph to be victors for the moment, but not the wholly uncommercial idea County. "We think of the curb the judgment of God is yet to come that perhaps there is sufficient market as we do a cow, a necessi- upon them. reader interest in the enterprises ty to the family," says Mrs. Gross.

o warrant the free space, reader est being th first concern of Improved | SUNDAY However, we think this reader Uniform

terest in any event that fails to (Released by Western Newspaper Union. \$1.50 turn away customers from the largest hall in any city you can name after receiving gobs of free Lesson for February 11

NEWSPAPERS ARE BUSINESS iberality after a few experiences of that kind lest it finally reflect.

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THE PERILS OF REJECTING

great importance, but possibly no lesson we shall ever have to teach

Mr. Runyon discusses the subject the radio ducks all the community ance and devotion to Christ which of newspapers and free advertis- obligations that the newspaper then have not been lived out in the fact that it has no opinion, is why tured in the son who courteously the radio will never be a serious and glibly assured his father that promptly went his own way. They

ed at a later date, and will meet Christ-Rejection (vv. 33-41).

We are not criticizing the press
Thousands of men and women just that by their manner of living.

What A Small Advertisement

Had you ever thought what you might do with a few cents invested in a want ad? Here is what it will

It will rent for you the extra room in your home and thus enable you to add extra money to your income.

It will enable you to trade off that surplus piece of furniture that you are keeping in the attic for something that you can utilize in your home that will add to your pleasure and comfort.

It will help you sell the extra flowers that you can cut from your plants. It will bring you customers for garden vegetables.

It will enable you to sell or buy livestock, used cars, trucks or wagons. It will sell your bird dog or gun, or help you find the dog if you lose him.

It will sell old books provided they are by standard authors.

It will sell or rent your home or farm. It will enable you to sell farm produce or field seeds. It will enable you to buy used farm implements in good condition at a great saving.

There are hundreds of homes and farms from which the owners by use of our want ad columns regularly could sell something they don't need to someone who does need it and want it and would buy it if only he or she knew you had it and would be willing to sell it.

If you doubt that this is true, suppose you make a try at it and you will be convinced that it is true.

The Elba Clipper

"COFFEE'S LEADING NEWSPAPER"

Coffee Farm Families Are Planning Larger Canning

planting to can. Planting to can housewives boasted 1,000 quarts in her 1, 1940, he said.

Coffee County farm folk are planting to can. Planting to

ing lines and contours of

this best-selling Chevrolet for

'40, with New "Royal Clipper"

Styling. . . . Note that it's the

longest of all lowest-priced

cars, measuring 181 inches

from front of grille to rear of

body. . . . Yes, eve it and con-

vince yourself that it's the "star

for styling"-the outstanding

beauty and luxury leader

easier to meet the budget by pianting in larger quantities. These may be timed so that one or two visits to the canning plant will be sufficient. When meat canning is in progress arrangements should be made to bring in their pork and beef the same day.

Both adult and high school classes as well as individual families, directed by the occational workers, are planning to grow year-around gardens and patches of sufficient size that a few trips to the canning plant will fill their storage shelves.

Figures on foods preserved in Coffee County in 1939 are not yet available. In 1938 it amounted to

available. In 1938 it amounted to -The Dallas Morning News. Renew your subscription TODAY! dren, and a host of other rela-

MARKETABLE STATUS OF RABBIT IS DISCUSSED

After January 31, 1940, the end f the legal fur-catching season The weather is still bad, but Capped fruits and vegetables have.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 30.—ReAUBURN, Ala.—Eight hundred and districts culminating in the State contest at Auburn each summer. The judg-Program For Year 1940

The weather is still bad, but one offer for sale the carcass of rabbits, according to Ben C. Morgan, chief of Game, Fish and Seafoods Division of the Conserplanting to can. Planting to ca Alabama, it is now unlawful not quite so cold.

much fat pork during the winter from a half dozen or so to several hundred in each home.

Last Summer five canning plants opened for community use in Elba, Enterprise, Goodman, Zion Chapel, and Kinston. These plants were provided by the FSA and placed in charge of the county's educational department, with vocational scachers directing the canning.

Many families made use of the facts brought out during canning seenson was that the average gardener has not yet learned to plant in sufficient quantity.

While taking stock this month the vocational workers agreed upon community surveys. These will be made over the period of the past three years in order to generate the facts of the post three years in order to generate the facts of the past three years in order to generate the facts of the post three years in order to generate the facts of the past three years in order to generate the food preservation done by individual families and

tives and friends who are deeply grieved at her passing. Every-

our Lord and Saviour Jesus miss her. She was helplessfor this home

. The circle is all broken now and mother. I valued her above all

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Relax as you enjoy "The Ride

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safest, steadiest ride known.

. . . Yes, try it and then you'll

know that Chevrolet's the

"star for performance" among

all economy cars!

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BLUFF SPRINGS **NEWS**

the past three years in order to ascertain the food preservation close by individual families and what their needs would be on a quantity canning basis.

The prescribed canning budget for a family of five requires 490 quarts of vegetables, fruits and meats, with an additional 100 quarts for every additional person. Last season taught prospective canners that it would be much easier to meet the budget by planting in larger quantities. These may be timed so that one or two

CARD OF THANKS thing was done for her that lov- We take this method of exp ing hands could do, but our arms ing our thanks to everyone too short. God giveth and their kindness and symp God took her to rest. Blessed be shown us during the sickness and he name of the Lord.
She was a member of the PrimiWe also thank Dr. J. A. Fusse Baptist Church at Antioch, for his kind and efficient assist was a true believer of that faith ance. May God's blessings be and order and loved the doctrine with you all. MRS, F. P. TUCKER And FAMILY.

could not get a drink of water for An important part of the 1940 herself, nor build a fire if she had farm program on the small farm been freezing, but she was a tie should be the brood sow, say live stock authorities at Auburn. t will never be home without MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ise and asked God to give me Default having been made according

health and strength to wait on cording to the terms of that cerher as long as she lived, and my tain mortgage executed by J. S. prayer was answered. So now I Drinkard and wife, J. I. Drinkard am like a lonesome dove and go alone and cry and mourn for my dear and absent mother. She ask-amount of \$1,120.00, which said dear and absent mother. She asked God on her death bed to have mercy on her soul, and went away so easy. She died with her hand in mine. She is not dead but sleeping, awaiting the morning of the resurrection. Her pains will be no more. She is resting in a downy bed of ease and nothing will ever disturb her.

It is so hard to give her up. I want everybody to pray for me want everybody to pray for me in this sad hour of life. Mother the undersigned, The First Farmis so wonderful-she loves you, ers & Merchants National Bank of

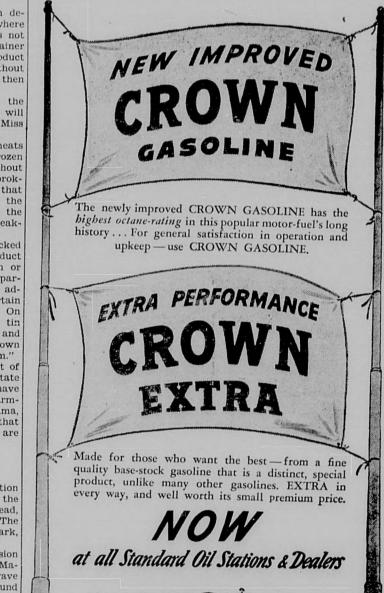
she looks after you, she under-stands you and will forgive you in anything you may do or say, and the 19th day of February, 1940 the only thing sad she ever does sell to the highest and best bidde is die and leave you.—Written by her daughter, Mrs. Ada King, door in Elba, Alabama, the following described real estate, which is described in said mortgage, to-wit 264 acres land in Coffee Cou CARD OF THANKS ty, Alabama, as follows: West I want to take this method of Of NW 1/4 Section 9 and NE 1/4

I want to take this method of thanking the good people of our community for their kindness shown us during the sickness and at the death of our loving mother. May God bless each and every one of you, also Dr. Braswell who did all he could. Especially do we thank Mr. Giles Bryan and his family, who have been so good to us. They were ever ready and willing to help us, day or night. They all called her grandma, from the largest to the least. These deeds of kindness will over the least. willing to help us, day or night. mortgagors.

deeds of kindness will ever be re-MERCHANTS NATIONAL MRS. ADA KING. BANK OF TROI, Attorney
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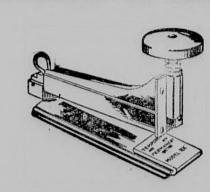
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ANNUAL MEETING OF W.M.U.

ome fine Seed Peanuts for sale.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Holds Session—

and Mrs. M. R. Godwin, of Montgomery, and with her parents formerly resided in Montgomery. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Lois Stewart, formerly of Florala. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are making their home in Lake City, where any their home and many their home and influence.

The Elba Study Club was entergole in fluence.

A. V. MARTIN.

(Paid political and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

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The Elba Study Club

Martha Vaughan, small daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vaughan, short time Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey.

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WOODMEN TO CELEBRATE

least in the death of Judge Samford, an able, impartial jurist, a
ford, an impartial jurist,

ing their home in Lake City, where he is engaged in business.—Sunday's Montgomery Advertiser.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends for their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement. We shall ever be grateful for your kindness.

C. A. PETTY & FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Veal and wind the first of the first of the first operation. The library, civic and special projects committed to the first operation. The library, civic and special projects committed to the first operation. The library, civic and special projects committed to the first operation. The served as joint thereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner of the Morthwest District of County Commissioner of the Morthwest District of County Commissioner of the Northwest District of Coffee in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated. FOUNTAIN LEE, (Paid political adv. authorized by Dove Johnson, Jack, Ala., Rt. 7.)

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Kate Rainey and Luther Ham.

An interesting visitor to Coffee County Learn didate for Cou

C. A. PETTY & FAMILY.

Mrs. Dana Perdue made the library, freasurer's report. The library, civic and special projects committees reported. Mrs. J. O. English, Sara Maddox were visitors to Troy Sunday, where they were guests of friends and relatives of friends and relatives.

The Business Women's Circle of Dove Johnson, Jack, Ala., Rt. 7.)

Showed that small country.

Showed the showed the treasurer's report to the sinterested weapering to the showed the s

Martha Vaughan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vaughan, returned to Elba Tuesday from Hubbard's hospital in Montgomery, where she was treated for an infected lip. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan been ill at the home of his parfected lip. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark and daughters, Maggie Dean and Joan, and Miss Kayron Campbell were daughter, Helen Ray, of Enterprise son, Robert, and until a short were guests for the day Friday while ago had enjoyed excellent was the week-end guest of Mr. She had grown children when the slaves were freed. Friend of white and colored alike, the old negro daughters, Maggie Dean and Joan, and Mrs. A. D. Griffin and little daughter, Helen Ray, of Enterprise son, Robert, and until a short were guests for the day Friday while ago had enjoyed excellent were with her in Montgomery. | Elba and resumed his school work | see "Gone With the Wind." | of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley. | health.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PLEASANT RIDGE

Thursday, February 8, 1940

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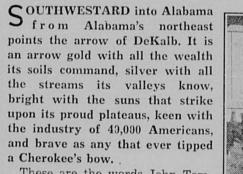
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DEKALB IS PROUD OF ITS MANY FARM FAMILIES





These are the words John Temle Graves, II, has used to describe DeKalb County. In recent years DeKalb County

has made progress in many ways, Roads have been improved 50 in DeKalb have blood-tested flocks. per cent in three years, thus bringing within easier reach markets for

farm products. A county Soil Improvement Asociation has been making possible he terracing and reclamation of eroded lands. Farmers have been steadily increasing the amount of erraced land with the use of their own equipment.

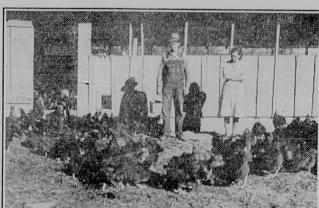
Most important perhaps has been the progress made in diversification - diversification to provide more sources of income and diversification for a "live-at home" program that is making it possible for farmers to produce more of the food and feed they need.

DeKalb is a county of small farmers who are constantly striv-

they can be proud. John W. Pate, county agent, reports that unusual progress has been made in such fields as poultry production, and that a number of commercial hatcheries in the county are aiding this develop-ment. Almost 200 flocks in the county have been blood tested by the State Department of Agricul ture. Progress is also being made in livestock production, particularly in increasing the supply of meat and dairy products for home use. Under the leadership of Nellie Dixon Kelly, 645 women are enrolled in 18 clubs and the goal is to increase this number to 40 clubs this year. There are 1,081 4-H club

girls in the county, and 1,300 4-H T. H. Lamunyon, Fyffe, Rt. 1, is standing beside In home demonstration work

and poultry projects.



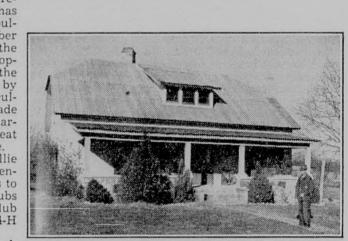
G. K. Perry, RFD, Boaz, takes pride in the surroundings of his home. Home beautification is one of the goals of families in DeKalb County.

That made progress in many ways, and this progress is destined to improve the general welfare of all the families in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitfield, Geraldine, are standing in front of their poultry house surrounded by a flock of New Hampshire Reds. More than 160 families in DeKalb have blood to total flocks.



D. M. Sibert, Grove Oak, Rt. 1, is shown leading a ing towards the goal of home owyoung Jersey bull he is raising to improve the quality nership and independence along by corn stalks was made by Joe B. Miller, Dawson, with a standard of living of which RFD 2, shown getting a supply for the table. He says the potatoes will keep until late spring-



six of his fine Oic pigs. There has been a big increase in there is an increasing interest in the number of DeKalb farmers producing their own home beautification, gardening Joe B. Miller The Miller home has recently been improved by planting shrubbery and a lawn.

Making Profits From Turkeys

By MRS. REID GRIFFIN

ed to grow into the turkey busisary piping.

I keep a part of the turkeys for breeding. In the feeding of my turkeys, I always use starting mash, and do not give them water until five weeks old. I substitute clabber during this time for the water. I keep them in a small pen, and let them run out in the pen during the is constantly before them in the rains were numerous.

troughs are used, as I find other

materials often harmful. I was indeed fortunate in obtaining such a good market for my turkeys. I made the trip to Birmingham and contacted a market N 1927 I purchased three dozen er than I have been in a position live in it.

I had many difficulties in 1933, garden spot of the world.

OUR NATION NEEDS---

By HENRY A. WALLACE Secretary of Agriculture

there, and upon finding that I had THE truth is that this Nation's need is for a master conservation plan such a good grade of turkeys, the —a plan to save our natural resources that is conceived with reamanager was very anxious to buy lism and prosecuted with patriotic fervor; and a plan to restore human them. His demand has been great-resources as an expression of a country's concern over the people who

eggs at \$6.00 per dozen, also, a to supply, but I am steadily growing into this business of raising pushed with full regard for the loss of dollars flowing off and down our streams, but no primary regard for wasted humanity. It is selfish-Of course, as in any other bus- ness that has destroyed our natural resources, and to plead for conserin hatching only 20 turkeys, howiness there have been problems vation merely to stop the loss of dollars is to appeal to the same self-

above all cost of feeding, etc., I wet years took a heavy toll of my It is only when human beings become the primary objective that realized a profit of \$65.00. With turkeys, but the profits that I have conservation becomes the highest national virtue. Conservation can this money I purchased the French continually realized have been never become our master plan except as a nation's restitution for a

doors that I had long wanted for most encouraging. In 1930 from the great wrong done—not to land, but to people. my living room, dining room door, sale of turkeys, I purchased a second hand automobile for \$262.00. lenges our best creative thinking. It must be the inspiration of club

> until 1936, I just about broke even, Society must move to mend and restore what society has maimed or and managed to stay in business, as wounded. Man can develop a harmonious relationship between himself I suffered heavy loss from a rainy and the world of hard physical fact. He can recognize the realities he is seasons, and had a small baby, up against, and nevertheless rise superior to them. If we Americans therefore did not give my turkeys cared even half as much for the mechanics by which soils are laid down the attention previously given and life is supported as for the mechanics of automotive transportation, we could soon utilize our continent safely, and transform it into the

day. At two months, I put them on 1934 and 1935, but managed to stay corner of our vast country, to the dwellers in cities and in towns as well growing mash, and turn them on oats, usually two or three acres.

Later on I have a crop of peas ready for them and for fall, I turn them are on them and for fall, I turn them are one of the control of

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We need a strong national defense against the potential foe with-I would like to have a thousand out. We need to be supplied with plenty of armaments and ships and turkeys in my flock, and I am planes. But we need an equally strong national defense against the My turkeys are housed in brood- working toward building a sun kind of waste which is continually attacking us from within er house with cement floor, and parlor with a rock garden enyond a shadow of a doubt that this is a war for humanity

kitchens, building furniture, making mattresses and adding to storage and closet space. Here are some of the highlights of the reports which have been made to Mrs. Glenn Rounds, home

February, 1940

More Beauty In

Cullman Clubs

| OMEMAKERS in Cullman

County have been making

rapid strides in improving the conveniences, beauty and comfort of

redecorating bedrooms, rearrang-

Mrs. Elsie Mauldin, Trade: "A few members, it seems, are developing into real carpenters, having made such things as day beds, radio stands, flower boxes, wardrobes, fire-screens, a small turkey house, stove wood box and other things about the house. Our members have made 22 pieces of furni-

demonstration agent:

Lorence McGlawn, Garden City Club: "In visiting our farm homes it has been pleasing to see how they have been improved at very little expense. Not only do we make new pieces of furniture but we remade the old by painting and covering, thanks to our demonstration club with its informationand inspiration. Floors have been stained and varnished and a number of sinks have been installed."

Freddie Wells, Logan: "Our work has been practical and interesting, and there have been numerous accomplishments that will add comfort, convenience and beauty to our homes . . . Two extra beds were made, two tables and two flower stands. There were also footstools, window seats and dressing tables. Twenty pieces of furniture have been refinished . . .

Mrs. Agnes Oden, Vincent: "Our club has made nine pieces of furniture and repaired others . . . five buildings remodelled . . . chairs re-seated . . . improved lighting." In Dairy Work seated . . . improved lighting." Mrs. Hasten Poore, Hanceville: "Twenty-two pieces of furniture made and more than that number

side . . . five members have varnished floors . . eleven new storage structures . . . a fine new kitlivestock.

In the calf club. Also, my father is
a dairyman, so naturally I was
most interested in this phase of
livestock.

I hope that if any club boy in my
community happens to become interested in Jersey calf club that he
farming in the United States, since chen cabinet . . . four homes have

several windows are so draped, the about a year old I took her to the ty to be in the front ranks in makcurtains may become too promi- fair where I won first prize. The ing Alabama one of the leading fice of Foreign Agricultural Renent and thus monotoneus.



A few examples of the type of home-improvement work being done by Cullman County club members are shown above. Upper left, an orange crate dressing table in the home of Mrs. Troy Thompson. Upper right, one of more than 300 inner spring mattresses which have added to the comfort of the homes of Cullman Five members have changed their walls from dark to bright . . . New floor layed and covered with linoleum . . . porch sets, lawn chairs, new mail box."

In the indicate the common of the name of the

By JACK COOPER

second year I also won more prize livestock states in the country.

money at the county fair—a total of about \$30.00. With this money I was able to purchase another calf club.

and eight sinks installed."

Mrs. S. Y. Styles, Rt. 4, Cullman:
"Club members have been building and refinishing furniture...
eleven buildings repaired... three homes completely redecorated inside... five members have varaged at a 4-H Club course, comes from one of the high producing herds of Alabama—one of the honor roll herds, and produces very rich milk and lots of it. My 4-H Club record shows that to date she has made me a clear profit of around \$40.00

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China's Agriculture

from my father, which I now own "The cultivated area of China is and which recently won me around 50 to 60 percent that of the United \$40.00 at the State Fair at Birm- States; yet China produces suffiingham, the county fair in Mobile, cient food to feed three and oneand community fair at my local half times the population of the United States. Chinese farming is refinished . . . twelve clothes closets . . . five kitchens rearranged

HREE years ago at a 4-H Club

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producing herds of Alabama—one

My cow, which is registered, of course, comes from one of the high ulation per unit of land cultivated.

Fields are small, and much human producing herds of Alabama—one

had sinks installed."

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I persuaded my lather to sell me a registered Jersey calf from one of his choicest cows. I fed and cared for the calf according to the specifications of Auburn and under the supervision and direction of my club leader. When my calf was about a year old I took her to the specifications of the production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a sire and dam of high production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from one of the production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from one of the production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from one of the production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a sire and dam of high production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a sire and dam of high production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a sire and dam of high production. This, I believe, should be one of the first considerations of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a representation of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a representation of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a representation of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a representation of any club boy in selecting Jersey calf from a representation of any

Bibb County Homemaker

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growing mash, and turn them on in business. them on peanuts, as at the age of family

glass windows. Only wooden trance.

for a number of years, few of them

have planted it on a large scale.

LTHOUGH Alabama farmers Storrs of this county is one of the land as a kudzu hay field. Appar- covered approximately one-fourth

But two important developments are expected to bring about a big banker of Conecuh County, tells of banker of Conecuh Cou

from crowns which, in the past, from crowns which, in the past, a few fermore who can grow them. from crowns which, in the past, cost from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per thoucost from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per thouI advise planting small patches to other corn middle and to cultivate other corn middle and steep banks. "We have been and steep banks. "We have been and steep banks."

This discoverey caused farmers "A tenant on my farm in Etowah their own seed: from 20 to 30 percent germination from the 33,000 seed in each pound of seed planted—or from 6,000 to 10,000 seedlings for each pound.

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The seed were planted with a proximately 250 pounds of complete fertilizer and harrowing until the beds are low and relatively flat.

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Approximately 15 pounds of scariperiences to Mr. Brackeen as fol- kudzu seedlings. "At the time I ordered the seed 24-inch rows.

KUDZU SEEDLINGS INCREASING STATE'S ACREAGE

These developments are the pro-"I planted 25 pounds of kudzu the county Every boy reports that or mulch lightly with straw or duction of crowns from seed and AAA payments for farmers who plant kudzu at the rate of \$6.00 per acre.

L. O. Brackeen recently made an planted in April did better than planted in April did better interesting kudzu survey for "The planted in April did better than where the weeds were controlled." tween the rows. Progressive Farmer" and makes the planted later. While I do not In the spring of 1939 H. H. WilMost of the kudzu seed planted some interesting points. Alabama's think that every farmer can plant liamson, Escambia County, planted in the South are imported from 17,500 acres of kudzu were planted the seed and grow seedlings suc- kudzu seed in every corn middle Japan. However, a few seed are be-

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Three years ago the Soil Conservation County, altered in case of a dry spell."

W. C. Hood, Calhoun County, altered by fences, trees, and steep banks. "We have been producing kudzu seed along the banks of the Alabama River every ed by farmers who are producing to the plants without transplanting." ed by farmers who are producing year for a number of years," says and farm workers to become interested in producing their own year for the first time. Approxiterested in producing their own year for the first time. Approxifree of mematodes or root knot as

"We also have vines 20 years of free of mematodes or root knot as seedlings. Each year since 1937 mately 10 pounds were planted in four-foot rows on a two-acre hillfarmers have been successful in side which we expect to retire to

abtaining seed and producing seed- side which we expect to retire to til the soil is in good condition. port that they received just as high lings by following the recommendations of Alabama extension workers. They have been getting workers are the following the recommendations of Alabama extension workers are the following the recommendation of Alabama extension in gout for three or four years. We workers are the following the recommendation of Alabama extension in gout for three or four years. We workers are the following the recommendation of Alabama extension in good condition.

They lay off rows 24 to 30 inches apart and apply approximately turned the land in early spring, turned the land in early spring.

4,000,000 seedlings for use during plants will be pulled and sold leavthe next three months. Seth P. ing the remainder to take over the with a small garden seeder and ably be required to feed America.

County will have more than smalle-size garden planter. Surplus is plentiful on the beds during the higher income group, about 25 to

John Blake, Dallas county agent.

fied seed are planted per acre in

Building A Clubhouse Can Be An Adventure

By "PAT" PATERSON

boys and girls and farm men and in ovens and reheated. women, went the help of hundreds Mrs. John Canaan, president of of people. Funds have been raised the county council of home demby individual clubs, donations, onstration clubs, remarked that the chances on an automobile, and rec- banquet and the clubhouse which ently a "climax" dinner which was was made possible by it "show served by home demonstration what homemakers can do when

final push to the campaign was a real demonstration of cooperative effort. Meetings of club presidents in different districts of the county were first called and plans made for gathering the food, some of which was denated by commercial.

Representative George Grant made the principal address at the banquet which was presided over by E. E. Hale, county agent. James Faulkner, editor of The Baldwin 4H clubs, Homer of the side of the county with the banquet which was presided over by E. E. Hale, county agent. James for gathering the food, some of the Baldwin 4H clubs, Homer of the banquet which was presided over by E. E. Hale, county agent. James by E. E. Hal which was donated by commercial companies and some of which was contributed by members.

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One of our regular sellers, Mrs. Catherine Vickers, said recently:

"A friend of mine, who also sells at Troy is ending a successful contributed by members."

Pike Club Plans Home Grounds

TWENTY Pike County home demonstration clubs have already begun making plans for Flower Garden," Care and Maintenance of the Lawn" and many other timely, interesting subjects. Each club has selected a land- Eufaula Market scape leader who has volunteered to make certain changes and improvements on her home grounds Making Progress according to recommendations. It is hoped that as a result of this program there will be in each community a home whose grounds

buildings and allowing for any ad- and opened a market.

Late in the afternoon the day of Home Agent, Baldwin County the banquet food began to come in WHEN the contract for con- from the Gulf to Bay Minette, 39 w struction of a Baldwin County clubhouse near Fairhope was let baked hens, 39 pans of dressing, vegetables, cakes, rolls, ice cream. recently, it marked the culmination of nine years of work and clubs in various sections of the county and served by the three Into this clubhouse, which will provide a place for outings of 4-H

they organize to work for them-

two tickets. The banquet which added the Representative George Grant

4. Protect the water supply.

7. Repair foundations of house. 8. Clean out under the house. 0. Build walks and drive. 11. Plant the lawn.

project for 940. This project in- in February the demonstration is producing to sell on the curb mar- office for sacks, scales and other cludes "Propagation of Ornamental Shrubs," "Transplanting Shrubs and Trees," "Growing and Parental Par Caring for Annuals and Perennials," "Insects and Diseases of the nials," "Insects and Diseases of the foods.

The pertaining to clothing, food preservation, nutrition and other foods.

Mattress Campaign

By FRANCES CRAWFORD Barbour County Home Agent to the club treasury. Landscape leaders plan to make improvements according to the folimprovements according to the folimprovement for the folimprovemen When this interest resulted in ac- the noon hour.

the rear of the house any flower But we still had only a "fair them for their own homes. beds or shrubbery plantings, bird weather" market since it was not baths, rocks and bricks, the clothes- possible to stay out in the open on line, woodpile and farm machinery. rainy days and while we could go The pictures of the Pickens annually, Jones also pointed out. 3. If possible, remove any existing buildings which may be in that was not satisfactory.

Tany days and white we could go into the halls of the courthouse that was not satisfactory.

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Alabama farm families who have heard the "Farm and Family they organize to work for them—
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When the contract was let Mrs.
The Forum over the radio know the group pictured above. They are, left to right, Dorothy Lull, Harwood Hull and Elizabeth Allison. Hull, in E. L. Wood, of Fairhope, who was county clubhouse fund chairman, was ready to announce that \$1,200 was available. The land had also been donated by friends in Fairbeen donated by friends

a two-horse farm.'

ready begun making plans for landscaping home grounds, the study of which will be their major study of Which will be their major may have a well rounded program, broject for 940. This project in the study of which will be their major may have a well rounded program, in Echanol 12. Begin planting shrubs.

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In order that the club members ing a total of \$25.00. This experience convinced me of the value of shoppers, has new tables and an

has at least one mattress made by home demonstration club women," helped raise the income for many families and has also given them Red Rock Community. The members of the club meet once a week and have combined

social gatherings with hard work in aiding each other and in adding may be used as a model for proper planning and planting.

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1. Making a plan of the home grounds, including all existing tually beginning, we got two discarded tables from the courthouse has grown out of the interest of "This carded tables from the courthouse". the club in mattress-making is the ord," County Agent Jones points ditional buildings on yard space which may be available in the future.

A year later, after beginning to charge a small fee, enough was collected to buy individual tables, or which the sellers were very proud.

2. Clean up the yard, moving to the rear of the house any flower the rear of the house any flower there are found in mattress-making is the sponsoring of a club for Negro women have allected to buy individual tables, or which the sellers were very proud.

But we still had only a "foir their own homes" the first the fortheir own homes.

Last year the Eufaula City Coun- of J. A. Vines, Arcadian Grower. splendid record," the agent says.

on the market, and I were discuss- year with total sales of approxiing our market sales for the past mately \$3,200, reports Elizabeth 4. Protect the water supply.
5. Install a sanitary toilet.
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8. Screen windows and outside from the curb is greater than from the curb is gre been organized in 1927. It contin-Another seller, Mrs. L. L. Moore, ued to be located on the lawn of the recalls how she got her start on the curb market: "Last spring I bought 10 cents worth of turnip seed. From these I sold 250 bunches of turnip seed.

Due to the opportunity provided

by the market, Pike County farm families are producing a greater variety of products both for them-"Every home in our community selves and for sale to others. It has says Mrs. A. L. McWilliams of the an opportunity to have pleasant contacts with their neighbors.

Fire Loss Cut

Despite the unusually dry wea-

"This is an unusually good recproximately 95 per cent of the total area is forest." Ten years ago more than 50 per

cent of the total forest land burned



W E are told that there is a time to attend to every human need, or a time for all things. Certainly there is time for study and thought—for analyzing the past and planning for the future.

In studying and planning for agriculture we should keep before us the basic fact that farming is more a mode of life or a good place to live than it is a place to make money or to get rich. This means that in planning farming for 1940 the first objective should be to make the farm supply the needs of the people, the livestock, and the soil so far as feasible. If this is done adequately the income in cash will go further in supplying other needs. The cash income should be, of course, as big as each farmer can make it safely with cotton, peanuts,

trees, truck crops, livestock, and poultry.

The above is a restatement of the essence of good farming in Alabama. It is not not but its importance is not fully appreciated as revealed by the facet but its importance is not fully appreciated as revealed by the fact that so many farmers are not guided by it. Hence discussed. F. M. Jones, who is pictured at the front end of the table, is

But my observations reveal that Alabama farmers are headed in that direction. Already they have made considerable progress. They will accomplish more in 1940. With their county agents they are talking Young Farmer

Throughout Alabama we observe more and better pastures; and many more will be started this spring—in February and March. These bespeak more livestock and poultry; and also an increase in net profits.

Makes Success

Another important step here is the shift in hay crops from the an- In Short Time nuals, such as soybeans and cowpeas, to the perennials, such as kudzu and the lespedezas which are much safer, much better, and less expensive to produce. And it is now about time to plant kudzu and lespedeza.

CONSIDERED one of the most successful farmers in his community is J. H. Waker of Route 1.

Stock plenty of grazing. He produces about 1,600 pounds of pork and lard for his family use and use

For emphasis I am saying here that our acreage to these crops should be more than doubled this year. In fact, several times the present acreage would not be too much. We need to take a substantial part of the land that has been planted to corn and use it for kudzu and lespedeza which would return much bigger net profits in addition to entire the land.

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Wherever I visited Alabama farmers in 1939 I heard praise for lespedeza for hay, grazing, and soil improvement. Where all evidence and witnesses agree it must be correct. The fact that the average production of corn in Alabama last year was less than ten bushles per acre is proof that on most Alabama farms corn is not a profitable crop and that other group should replace much of it. For this past of the first thing he did was to terrace it and then build it up by planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas and rotating his crops regularly. This was a poor run down for the first thing he did was to terrace it and then build it up by planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas and rotating his crops regularly. This was a poor run down for the first thing he did was to the first thing he did was to terrace it and then build it up by planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas and rotating his crops regularly. This was a poor run down for the first thing he did was to terrace it and then build it up by planting hairy vetch and Austrian peas and rotating his crops regularly. This was a poor run down for the first thing he did was to the first thing that other crops should replace much of it. For this replacement I nominate kudzu and the lespedezas, including lespedeza sericea.

Next fall oats will be recommended again because they have advantages over corn on many farms. They are easier to produce and they are an excellent feed.

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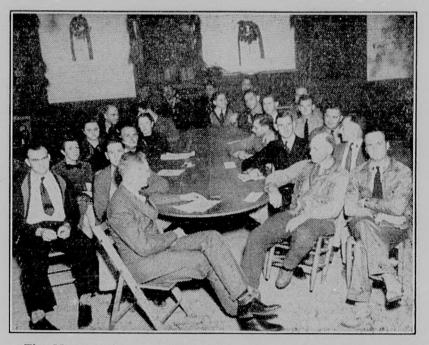
For hogs and for soil fertility the acreage to peanuts should be in- crops. At the present time he ral Electrification Association, and creased. Our Experiment Station has found that peanuts grow well on practically all important soils in Alabama; and that the peanut is very efficient in the production of pork. Furthermore, it has been found that where it is grazed by hogs it enriches the land about as much as a crop of winter legumes plowed into the soil, which tells us to plant more peanuts for hogs and for soil building. But keep in mind the fact that peanuts harvested are hard on land. In fact they soon decreased. Our Experiment Station has found that peanuts grow well is milking eight cows and selling the milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. From his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk. He also raises several milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama from his dairying he realizes about \$650.00 each year from the sale of milk to the Nestles Milk Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama from his dairying he re

Better care of trees is another important need, and with which much is being accomplished. Especially is this true of fire prevention. A few years ago it was not unusual for much of the timber land in Alabama to be burned annually; now many of the counties have reduced their burning to a very small part of the counties have reduced to local dairymen. He produces about 15 to 20 bales of cotton each year in addition to raising all the food and feed needed of the farm.

Alabama has more than 100,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work, the largest number of any state in the union. their burning to a very small part of the whole. This has been done little, and insects killed by poison. A good garden is among the very by farm people who have become aroused over the big damage done best ways to use a little land. by forest fires. They have made fire prevention a cooperative job; and wherever people cooperate constructive work is done and wealth

for home gardens which will be part of the better farming program which I summarized at the outset of this discussion. W. A. Ruffin, ization under sound leadership they have no collective power. extension gardener at Auburn, reminds us that during February and March the following vegetables should be planted in Alabama gardens: asparagus, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, egg plant, lettuce, with more and better equipment in them. As this is attained better with more and better equipment in them. mustard, onions, parsnips, English peas, pepper, Irish potatoes, raddish. farming is reflected through more and better business. spinach, tomatoes, turnips.

planted in season which means frequently, weeds and grass killed when fronts in Alabama.



Mrs. Walker realizes about \$150 per year from the sale of poultry and poultry products. Mr. Walker has three fine brood mares and has already raised four colts from these mares. He says it is cheaper to raise his workstock than to have to buy them. He has 25 acres of good permanent pasture to give his live-

Mr. Walker has several cash director in the Black Warrior Ru-

In a bigger way we expect to see more cooperation among farmers. The cooperative spirit is growing, the value of cooperation is better understood, and constructive power of organization is more fully appre-Unless the signs are misleading we shall see in 1940 a banner year ciated. Through organization is the only way that farmers can deal

I conclude by saying again that we must improve our use of labor. To have a good vegetable garden land should be rich, seed should be land, capital, and equipment. By so doing we shall go forward on all

Prof. Ware Discusses Value Of Forest Lands

By L. M. WARE Forestry Department, A. P. I. rectly benefitted by the fact that A CCORDING to the data gathered by the Alabama Industrial Development Board, the value of the net exports of forest products from Alabama in 1937 was 44 million dollars. The value of the naturally come to ask if they may lion dollars. The value of the naturally come to ask if they may State's total net exports of commodities including those of agriculture, livestock, mines, manufac- what is our responsibility to the ture, and forests was 87 million forests of Alabama not as a matter dollars for the same year.

eleven persons in Alabama was purely as a selfish interest in the supported directly by timber industries.

future. These responsibilities are few but tremendously important. In 1929, the timber industries of Suppose we list them:

Alabama paid 25 million dollars in First, and most important, is to

million dollars compared to the value of the net exports of all Alabama products of 83.4 million dollars. Forest products have, therefore, played a very large part in giving Alabama a favorable trade balance in its trading with other.

By DONALD L. ROBERTSON

THREE years ago a project was started at Carrollton, in Pickens County, Alabama, that is beginning to bring the farmers of this section a large amount of adameters.

materials valued at approximately 1.4 billion dollars. If this were equally divided among the people of Alabama, men, women and children, white and black, city and rural, it would give each person approximately \$500 apiece.

A standing tree may have a value of four dollars per thousand feet. By the time this raw material has passed the sawmill its value has multiplied five to six times. It is now worth \$20 per thousand or "In the Department of Agriculture we have begun a bold experiment in democracy. We are trying to put into logs, skid, load, haul and unload the logs, saw, stack, and dry the lumber. Materials have been required from the simplest tools, the axe and saw, through a long of the logs and the Extension Service the idea that in democracy the economic decisions ought to be made by the people. We are slowly building a mechanism, county by county, in collaboration with the land-grant colleges and the Extension Service the idea that in democracy the economic decisions ought to be made by the people. We are slowly building a mechanism, county by county, in collaboration with the land-grant colleges and the Extension Service the idea that in democracy. We are trying to put into practice the idea that in a democracy the economic decisions ought to be made by the people. We are slowly building a mechanism, county by county, in collaboration with the land-grant colleges and the Extension Service the idea that in democracy. We are trying to put into practice the idea that in democracy the economic decisions ought to be made by the proximately double the return they would have received if they had sold the animal on foot.

The farmers on a 10 per cent basis and sell their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing to put into practice the idea that in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets. By disposing of their surplus meat in the local county retail markets.

own one acre of timbered land, their decisions."

who has not been directly or indi-

of sentiment, nor as a reward for In 1937, one person out of every benefits rendered in the past, but

labor and salaries to Alabama peo- protect our forests from fires. ple. The products were valued the Second, to establish young trees same year at 79 million dollars. By on these acres of abandoned crop way of comparison a one-million- land or on areas where nature canbale crop of cotton valued at 10 not do the job because of complete cents per pound would be worth removal of seed trees by past tim-

Writing on "The Future of the nance construction. required from the simplest tools, the axe and saw, through a long list of skidding equipment, mules, tractors, trucks, sawmill equipment and the more specialized equipment for more highly processed products as paper, crates, boxes, implement handles, etc.

The people employed to supply collaboration with the land-grant colleges and the Extension Service, by means of which farmers themselves will determine the elements of their total agricultural program, will decide how these elements may be welded together in one effective program, and, finally, will administer that program.

Collaboration with the land-grant colleges and the Extension Service, by means of which farmers the farmers kill and dress their own meat an ddeliver it to the plant. Here the meat is pork, the hams, shoulders and middlings go to the curing rooms where after going through the curing process they are smoked and placed in bins shee grows some cotton and most life. Here the merchant, clerk, bookkeeper, auto dealer, service must interest themselves in forces goes back to the farms for home mended soil building practices.

In any given goes back to the farms for home consumption; the other half is sold in 1935 he planted kudzu for station attendant, doctors, dentists and problems which go far beyond for the farmer's account.



Pickens County farmers are taking advantage of the curing facilities of the cold storage plant above. Mr. Nettles, who handles butchering and curing is shown at work in the plant.

Pickens Farmers Cure In 1928, the value of the net exports of forest products was 81.7 million dollars compared to the variation million dollars compared to the variations.

the county commissioners and the ABOUT COUNTY PLANNING Probate Judge to appropriate\$2,500 to match federal funds to fi-

is now worth \$20 per thousand or more. To give this added value, to this to say about county planning:

"In the Department of Agriculture we have begun a hald give the same time the management will act as broker for the farmers on a 10 ment will act as broker for the farmers of the farmers on a 10 ment will act as broker for the farmers of the farme

The people employed to supply ally, will administer that program. are smoked and placed in bins shee grows some cotton and most this labor must have food and We call this county planning. Act- awaiting disposition by their own- of the feed for his herd. He grows clothing and other necessities of ually, the farmers in any given ers. About half of this type of meat winter legumes and follows recom-

and an endless list of people are the county line. I am optimistic "The farmers of this section are tion. This kudzu is producing exbrought into the picture. The purchase of equipment and the operation of sawmills and other processting plants require members of these county-planning of this modern plant and its patronage is steadily increasing as the committees will wrestle with the ing plants require money and complex problems of agriculture farmers turn their surplus cotton vides storage for sorghum silage, credit. The investor and the banker are thus brought into the picture.

as ably as do the most intelligent acreage to raising feed for consumption by livestock and hogs," another important part of Mr. Fossier industrial and labor sumption by livestock and hogs," One can, therefore, safely conclude that there is not a person in the State, even though he does not own one agree of timbered land.

One can, therefore, safely congroups. Our job in the Department says County Agent Ed Lowery. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, almost 400 farmers used facilities of this plant. facilities of this plant. They had planted to legumes.

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balance in its trading with other
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Based on the lumber cut for the
past 40 years and the corresponding value of lumber at the mill, the
forests of Alabama have supplied
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The idea for the plant was conceived by F. A. Rew who was at that time country of the past year were \$72.05 which goes to prove how near a non-profit making business it is "

temporary pasture and hay produc-

Son Follows In Footsteps Of Dad; Wins Beef Prize

WHEN 16-year-old Thomas Rob-inson of Boligee, Greene County, won the grand champion honors in the junior division at the Demopolis Fat Stock Show he added a new chapter to an inter-

February, 1940

the Demopolis Fat Stock Show he added a new chapter to an interesting story of extension work.

Back in 1914, the first year of extension work under the present system, Thomas' father, Lawson D. Robinson enrolled in club demonstration work in Choctaw County.

A. G. Harrell, one of the first county agents to be appointed and a veteran of 25 years service in his a veteran of 25 years service in his native county of Choctaw, rode 15 miles to give the then young Robinson help with his beef calf projectory.

three Robinson boys entered four calves with Thomas winning calves with Thomas winning tional organization of Epsilon Sig-

With Milk Cows

ing development is the establish-

Many farmers in Sumter County

ment of markets for raw milk.

milk production.

sons have been very active in 4-H growing dairying industry.
Club work.

Mr. Harrell, whose work started At the Demopolis show, the the Robinson family off, in beef-

grand champion honors in the ma Phi, honorary extension fra-Junior Division and reserve champion of the entire show with his United States to receive this honor.

a regular income from milk is Jim Sumter Tenants "The market for milk in Ala-Add To Income

bama is almost unlimited," says Mr. Story, and he urges all farmers who are living on milk routes to add a few cows. He believes it would be wise for landlords, merchants and bankers to encourage A S Alabama turns more and more to livestock it faces a problem of finding ways to use laproblem of finding ways to use laity for the farmers as well as for row crop production. One promis-

are finding it profitable to milk Since the incubator has largely ments under the AAA program. As the results of terracing consmall dairy herds. They have a year-round job and at the same time a year-round income men want hens that lay regularly

acreage. He cites the following as examples:

James Clay of Emelle milks five cows and receives about \$15.00 each month for milk. He has not borrowed any money this year but is financing his farming from milk for milk. Tom Sanders of the same com
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the pitultary gland, a tiny mechanism at the base of the brain, is the possible answer to the broodiness question. They found that the petuitary glands of genetically broody hens—those that inherit their tendency to be broody—contains more of a chemical substance known as prolactin than do the pitultary gland, a tiny mechanism at the base of the brain, is the possible answer to the broodiness question. They found that the petuitary gland, a tiny mechanism at the base of the brain, is family when they move to a new location on his route because mail is sometimes addressed to "every-one from the baby to the grand-parents."

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tically produced and consumed ag- them in providing efficient service kinds of cloth, especially white, Another Panola tenant who has ricultural products.



When Lawson D. Robinson, who is shown above with his sons at the of the surrounding counties sent Demopolis Fat Stock Show, was a 4-H member 25 years ago he was in-The elder Robinson, in recalling those early days, points with pride those early days, points with pride the show, the second held in the last six months at Demoposity with Mr. Robinson, won grand champion honors in the junior to the fact that three of his five lis which is also the center of a division and reserve champion of the entire show. Thomas' brothers also have taken prizes with their calves-

Kudzu Facts

From experience in recent years farmers have found:

That they can successfully produce kudzu from seed at a very

That after kudzu is once established they do not have to seed it every year as is the case with most other hay crops-

hay production, for temporary pasture and for controlling soil

That kudzu is excellent for

qualified for \$6 in benefit pay- raced.

ports that Negro farmers in the county are milking a few cows and getting milk checks regularly. He says that many Negro farmers are making enough cotton to pay their rent and are finding it possible to make a living from a small pasture acreage. He cites the following as examples:

ness. Scientists of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry set out to study the physiology of broodiness and find out why some hens are less broody and thereby more valuable as layers.

The scientists found that within the pituitary gland, a tiny mechanism at the base of the brain, is family when they move to a new location in the past.

C. D. Allis, rural mail carrier of Pinson, reminds farm families who are moving at this season of the year to notify their R. F. D. carriers of their new addresses. Mr. Allis says that he likes to get the names of every member of the family when they move to a new location in the past.

Staff Of Life

"Bread is the staff of life"—for everybody. But for Mrs. M. E. Bates Rt 3 Roanoke bread has

Tom Sanders of the same com- uitaries of hens that have been route. He stopped and found this three children the things they need munity is milking four cows and getting about \$10.00 a month for his surplus milk. He gets a check, every two weeks and pays cash for everything he buys rather than having to borrow.

Goode Barnes of Panola is selling about \$20.00 worth of milk every month from a herd of five cows.

The federal scientists believe that the relatively large amount of prolactin causes the broodiness. Now they are studying ways to breed hens with the non-broody characteristic.

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The rural letter carriers of Alameter of the things they need in school and to have spending money for small pleasures which I could not have afforded otherwise," she says.

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about \$20.00 worth of milk every month from a herd of five cows.

He finds that he can still do all the form work he did before going into farm work he did before going into person to supply us with all domes-

Increase Amount Of Terrace Work

Farmers in all parts of the State have been working on their terra-ces in recent weeks, being active in running new terraces as well as improving those already built. Terracing demonstration schools have been held in practically every county, and farmers are learning how to terrace with light equip-

ment-slip scrapes and mule power—as well as power machinery. The progress made in Alabama in recent years in terracing is one of the most impressive agricultubor which will not be needed in all who depend upon farm trade in courages the production of more State. However, figures released at livestock and livestock products. the end of the year showed that only about one-third of the State's That setting an acre of kudzu tillable soil has been properly ter-

tinue to prove the value of this W. B. Story, county agent, reports that Negro farmers in the ports that Negro farmers in the ports that Negro farmers in the properly drained land is expected to increase of Animal Industries that the prove the value of this type of conservation the amount of properly drained land is expected to increase of Animal Industries that the prove the value of this type of conservation the amount of properly drained land is expected to increase the properly drained land is expected.

will also help the farmer. and in most papers.

worth of vegetables in Alabame during 1940? The answer to this question is, "Yes." Why should we try to grow so many vegetables? The answer to this question is: If farm people of this State are to be well fed we need to grow about three times as many vegetables as are now being produced for home consumption Someone might think that we are advocating a material increase in the acreage planted to vegetable crops. This is not true. It would be most desirable, however, if every garden in Alabama was managed so that fresh vegetables could be

harvested every month of the year. have shown that the best vegetables are produced on soil that has received heavy applications of compost. Mid-winter is an excel-

Learned How To Sell Through Her Club Work

tions as a volunteer leader.

following account of Mrs. Gra- club.

Clay County home demonstration but, she said her club training took club leaders, received inspiration her through to success. When she and training from attending lead- saw a demonstration presented by ership schools and presenting demonstrations before other clubs as a and precision she could nicture in a load of hogs from his farm onstrations before other clubs as a and precision she could picture in a load of hogs from his farm supply leader to the extent of herself doing the same thing with near Evergreen to be sold at the landing a job averaging \$150 per such clearness that those to whom cooperative sale. When receiving month for three years until she had she demonstrated migh easily re- his check for \$166.00, Mr. Williams For the amount of work and the serious car wreck.

"Mrs. Graham married when she that end she worked in every that end she worked in every that time can make the process alone at home. To said:

"I bought a farm for \$1,750.00 in table investment the farm family can make that time can make the process alone at home. To said: was sixteen years old. She was in demonstration she gave.

can be used with good results. It Extension Garden Specialist should be applied in the row at the AN we produce \$30,000,000 rate of four to six pounds to each

Irish Potatoes: Very few farmers grow enough potatoes. Certified seed potatoes give much higher yields. Buy the best seed available. Potato seed pieces should be about the size of an egg. Fertilize ground o be planted in potatoes with a 4-10-7 fertilizer applied at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre. Do not use lime or compost on potatoes.

Lettuce: To produce nice heads of lettuce it must be grown during cool weather. Sow seed of iceburg Compost: Experiments at Auburn ave shown that the best vegetables are produced as well as the state than repruary, as soon as plants are two inches high thin so that they will be a foot apart.

Garden Work lettuce not later than February, as

help bring such crops as cabbage, lent time to apply this garden fertilizer. Broadcast five to ten loads of compost, for the average-sized of the scarcity of vegetables during the early spring Lime: An application of 400 to months hotbeds are worth trying. 600 pounds per acre of ground Plant seed in hotbeds four to six limestone or basic slag will mater- weeks before time to set plants in ially increase the production of the garden. beets, carrots, lettuce, beans, and While there is always a risk in

peas on most soils. Do not apply planting many vegetables early, lime to soils on which Irish potaworthwhile to try some of the folproperly balanced it is almost im- rary: Asparagus, beets, broccoli, ossible to apply too much plant cabbage, carrots, eggplant, lettuce, food to the soil for vegetables. mustard, onions, parsnips, English Where plenty of compost has been applied a 4-8-4 grade of fertilizer peas, pepper, Irish potatoes, radish, spinach, tomatoes, turnips.

> the tenth grade in school but her given by our agent.
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> had been washed away and all that been washed away and all that Late in June I planted peas, was left of any good was covered and she and Mr. Graham were concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and pumpkin and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and tomatoes, but due to the concerned with making a living and tomatoes with the concerned with making a living and tomatoes with the concerned with the conc keen on learning from every edu- up. Those few stalks and vines race this farm, reports County cational source. They came to Ash- were well cared for by constant Agent J. P. Givhan. There were land and located on a hill-top farm working and protection from in- gullies deep enough to hide the matwo miles out, 11 years ago. Mrs. sects.

speak and to put on demonstraabsence of the local demonstrators. lighted with my tomatoes. Eager to cash in on her education For the Christmas holidays I had, ed them, plowed the place up and Later she bacame a representative of a kitchen utensil subject and she gives credit to her success and she gives a success and she gives credit to her success and she gives a success and as a saleswoman to her experience sale of a kitchen ware for a well-matoes.

"The commercial company fur- believe that I will benefit from it. "Mrs. E. C. Graham, one of the nished instructions for her training



E. C. Hubbard, Rt. 1, Crossville, is shown with a year-old colt he is raising. More and more Alabama farmers are raising their own workstock.

Hotbed and Cold Frame: The use of hotbeds and cold frames will Considered

By MRS. G. T. LINDSEY Tallapoosa County Club Woman AM a member of a newly organtion has helped me greatly. The garden demonstration has been most helpful horsesses. most helpful, however-At our June demonstration, Miss Greene Family Commercial Fertilizer: When lowing during the month of Febuus a number of things that might be done then in order to have a late summer and fall garden. My spring garden had been a failure, so my husband and I decided to "try out" a few of the suggestions given by our agent.

A BOUT a year ago Mr. R. G. Golson, Eutaw. Alabama, purchased a 240-acre Black Belt farm. This farm was almost valueless in that practically all of the top soil had been washed away and all that

and she gives credit to her success as a saleswoman to her experience as a ir club work. Mrs. J. E. S. Rudd, known company, and use her dem-Clay County home agent, gives the onstration technique learned at the strator of our club now and the results I've had this fall lead me to

Hogs Paying Notes

1934 and every year since that time can make.

have paid the annual installment of \$110.00 with a check from the sale of hogs. I expect to own the farm in a few years and will have hogs to thank." The 80-acre farm is operated with two mules. T. P. Whitten,

county agent, says that the successful purchase of this farm shows the value of hogs on a small farm.

Wornout Farm

had been washed away and all that extreme rains, only a few came county terracing association terchines, so naturally there had to be THE value of club work is not confined to the home, as the story of Mrs. E. C. Graham demonstrates. Mrs. Graham, who was for a number of years an active home demonstration club woman in Clay County, learned how to speak and to put on demonstration agent on trips out in the county, demonstration in the absence of the local demonstrators.

The value of club work is not confined to the home, as the home demonstration club and her two oldest daughters joined the home demonstration all leadership schools and accompanied the home demonstration agent on trips out in the county, demonstrating in the absence of the local demonstrators.

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> seeded to grasses and clovers to be used for pasture. The total cost of the reclamation job was around \$400.00 excluding the cost of seed and fertilizer. A number of other farms in the county have been reclaimed by the same method and it is planned to continue the terrac-

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while his opponent received only 1,203, thus giving him a majority of 281. Out of the ten voting districts or precincts, Willis received a majority in nine.

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friends in Elba and throughout the county who will be interested to know that he has been successful in his race for the office.

Mrs. W. T. Whitman yesterday received word that her sister, Mrs. Richard James, had undergone a serious operation at T. C. I, hose pital in Fairfield. Mrs. James' many friends in Elba will regret to learn of her illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Phil Crigler will present effect. The High School piano pupils in recital Thursday even' g at seventhirty o'clock in the High School auditorium. They will be assisted by voice pupils of Miss Evelyn Dean and by the High School Glee Club. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mrs. W. T. Whitman yesterday received word that her sister, Mrs. Is Ended that the sister, Mrs. Abb Rivenbark and Rev. W. M. Bush, of Samson; Mr. and Mrs. Abb Rivenbark and Rev. W. M. Bush, of Samson; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Metcalf, Holden Metcalf, of Bradenton, Fla.; Bell Metcalf, of Bradenton, Fla.; Bell Metcalf, of Bradenton, Fla.; Mrs. Joses Hutchison, Dan and Phil Hutchison and Lex Dowling, of Dothan; Mrs. Joe Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, of Opp; Mrs. Abb Rivenbark and Rev. W. M. Bush, of Samson; Mr. and Rev. W. M. Bush, of Samson; Mrs. and Rev.

an address by Rev. John Tate of Barnesville, Ga., one of the outstanding leaders in young people's work in the church.

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unaway has been confined to his bed for several days suffering from At Enterprise Office Tuesdays spent the past week-end with his severe case of measles.

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Urged by Health Officer;
One Death From Disease

By GARLAND WEIDER A. D.
County liested notice
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Friday; and New Brockton, in office of local physician, Saturday

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Mr. Willis defeated Mrs. Rayses of New Mater Mrs. Rayses of New Mater Mrs. Rayses of New Mater Mrs. Reporter.

Mrs. Blackman appointed Mrs. Mulliss of losed physician, Saturday and Mrs. Timmerman as a committee to meet with Mrs. Mulliss for the W. M. U. Training School, Active pallbearers were James for the W. M. U. Training School, Active pallbearers were James for the W. M. U. Training School, Mrs. L. E. Hay of Donalsonville, S. Medana, and his services in great demand. In his personal and prove first and a Bible study lesson.

Mrs. Surstin Mrs. Caroline Saycea in Herbinosom of Mrs. Timmerman, the cheeks from a form of the world a better place by the richness of his exemplary life and character.

Wednesday, February 7th.

Mrs. L. E. Hay of Donalsonville, Ga, visited relatives in Elba last Saturday for the purpose of examination of the State Plance of the Willis defeated Mrs. Sussiss, Shows that he received 1,434 votes sho

The office of Ordinary in a Georgia county is the same as Probate Judge here, except that the Ordinary does not preside over the commissioners. Ebb has many friends in Elba and throughout the County who will be introduced to the county of the county who will be introduced to the county of the county

Club. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman,
Mrs. Ben Conner and Robert Whitman,
Mrs. J. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Moore and Miss Agnes Moore
of New Brockton; Mr. and Mrs.

YOU do not sign a short-term

Charles Ellis, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis, of Geneva, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. Paschal Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Joseph Johnson were visitors to Brundidge Sunday.

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TUNE-UP

NOW is the time to get your cartuned up for this cold weather. For very little cost we check and and Mrs. Alto Broxen and Mrs. And Mrs. Alto Broxen and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spear, of Bellwood.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND

TROY MEETING MONDAY

A number of young people representing the Young People's Department of the Elba Methodist Church attended a "Youth Crusade" Rally in Troy Monday night. A large crowd was present from throughout the Troy District. Main feature of the program was allowed distributed by the time it runs out.

WOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND

The hostesses served candy and Mrs. Alto Broxen and Mrs. And Mrs. Adolph LeBron of Montezuma, Ga., announce thas although you can repay your loan although you can rep Main feature of the program was Loans are made to buy farms, of Luverne were guests of he

ments for the National Club Rat-ing Honor Roll was checked and the Elba club rated thirty points

The hostesses served candy and

Farris and Mr. Bryan.

Frank Perdue of Columbus, Ga

F. A. FARRIS, Secy.-Treas. Dr. Beard was an uncle of Mr. County Superintendent A. C. At Elba Office Mondays and

Wednesdays and Saturdays parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue.

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS DR. BEARD, FORMER ELBIAN, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEES ARE NAMED Vast Improvement Noted

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the Home, Alabama Federation of been attending high school in Mo-Music Clubs, asking its cooperation bile, arrived in Elba Sunday to Mrs. D. J. Brooks visited Mrs. in stimulating an interest in music in the home. The list of requirements for the National Club Rat-

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